

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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## EVERYBODY LOVES THE BURRO

If there is one animal in the universe that numbers every man, woman and child for a friend it is the lowly and patient, uncomplaining burro, which, for the benefit of eastern readers, may be described as the Spanish for the plain every-day donkey which cuts such a prominent figure in European landscapes. The shaggy little beast is not always beautiful, but its very ugliness endears it to all who come in contact with the creature which is so closely identified with the mining industry in the initial stages. The demand for the company of the four-footed companion of the prospector in the glad summer time awakens a responsive echo in the breasts of every juvenile whose home is on the desert. But that does not explain how the burro succeeds in weathering the inclement season during period he is permitted to roam at large without home or care to soften the rigors of the zero nights. In this season the animal is prone to become something of a nuisance, and, much as he is admired, there are times when humanity striving to secure a few hours' coveted sleep would like to see the jacks and jennies hie themselves off from the vicinity of the cabin where tired nature seeks repose. The burro is not to be counted as a means of reducing the high cost of living, since no one ever thought of indulging in a tenderloin from the side of the brute and there is an unconfirmed report to the effect that the meat is not wholesome or as nutritious as the herbivorous goat which frequently masquerades as mutton or even makes a desperate attempt at posing as juicy lamb. In Paris, according to voracious chroniclers, the use of horse meat is legalized, but even in the hard pressed belligerent nations nothing has been said about taming the flesh of the domesticated donkey. No one ever thinks of shooting a burro or interfering in the mildest way with their nomadic natures, for every man of the west who has spent his boyhood where the burro abounds regards the animal with as much affection as he would regard the cast-off toys of his petticoated days which have a certain sacredness to the grown-ups. Nevertheless the burro should come within the purview of the law to compel his owners to give him shelter and food in this inclement season and to see that he does not stray around at night and subject himself to the perils of encountering a raucous coyote which might plant his poisoned fangs in the flanks of the sturdy and sure-footed burden bearers of the desert. If the officers directing the quarantine feel that stray cats and dogs are likely to contract rabies by contact with prowling coyotes how much greater the danger of the burro becoming a carrier of death into his neighborhood. The Bonanza stands for uncontrolled liberty for the burro, but, in the interest of the public, this paper ventures the suggestion that there should be herd law by which the droves that infest this camp should be gathered into a corral and fed at public expense if their owners do not care to pay any attention to the brute requirements. The object to be gained by this action would be to free the streets and backyards from the incursions that destroy the peace of many an otherwise quiet neighborhood. This would give the dogcatcher some real sport, since he could regulate himself with the riata and get lots of exercise every hour of the day by rounding up the honking herds that gambol at ease during the hours when the rest of nature seeks repose.

The suggestion is commended to the dogcatcher, who appears to suffer from want of exercise and who has scanty chance of exercising his talents so long as the feline population continues to prefer the housetops and shack roofs for their nightly concerts and the owners of dogs keep their charges safely at home.

## REVIVAL OF THE RING

An effort to restore the waning prestige of the prize ring is reported from the effete east, where such things as fistic encounters have been taboo for these many years. From every quarter the Bonanza is informed that some of the most interesting measures before the respective legislatures comprise ways of bringing back the manly sport under proper supervision and with a view to encouraging the legitimate without leaving the squared circle to the mercy of meal ticket sluggers and pugs more celebrated for their sprinting powers than the nerve to stand up and take what is coming from the other fellow. New York, Wisconsin and Illinois boast of laws that permit newspaper decisions, which hardly satisfy the craving of the lovers of a real go, but in Nebraska the swatting cornhuskers are yearning for something better and more enduring than the limited encounters that have been billed in other states. Out there where the corn grows so high that it takes two looks to see to the top of the average tasseled stalk, they want to introduce a refined pleasantry that will satisfy the most exacting. The bill that meets with most favor is one calling for the appointment of a commission to supervise the sport, something after the fashion of the racing programs of Nevada, with fifteen round bouts to a decision. The duties of this commission are to appoint an umpire and two judges for each match. Said judges and umpire shall render judgment as to the merits of the contestants after each contest or exhibition. The judges and umpire shall make a report of their judgment of the merits of the contestants to the state athletic commission. The officials thus appointed shall receive as compensation a sum to be designated by the commission from the general operating fund of this act.

Another feature of the Nebraska bill concerns the amount of money to be paid the state. In the first place every club would have to be incorporated and have a membership of at least one year's standing. These clubs would then be permitted to apply for permits to hold contests only after they had paid a license fee of \$100. After this formality had been attended to, the commission would deduct from the gross gate receipts of every show the amount of ten per cent. One-half of the ten per cent would go to charity and the balance would be used for maintaining the commission. Illinois is willing to do better than this by tendering 25 per cent of the receipts for the use of charity, and while some think the 25 per cent is going it too strong the Chicago men who are sponsoring the Illinois bill say they can make it stick. Some of the professionals believe ten per cent of the gross gate receipts would be ample.

These efforts to elevate the game by redeeming it from the clutches of irresponsible promoters are meeting with the approval of the better class of sportsmen and there is no doubt that before the

close of the year the eastern states will stage some thrilling contests that spectators will not be afraid to support, since they know the fixer has been eliminated.

## HECKLING THE PRESIDENT

THE adoption of the Pankhurst system of militant suffrage, as displayed on the White House grounds, will not meet with the approval of fair minded citizens of the United States. While the west is almost a unit in favor of suffrage, there exists a demand for fair play that revolts at the idea of the "silent protest" being enforced daily on the ground of the president's residence. There is nothing to be gained by a lot of women standing around with banners emblazoned "Vote for Suffrage" or "Why don't you give our women the ballot?" or any similar foolish inquiry. The president has gone to some pains to explain that he, as an individual, is not opposed to suffrage, but, as president of the United States, he is against the movement looking to submission of the Susan B. Anthony amendment. This is a distinction with very little difference, but it matters whether or not the president is against the movement or not, as the popular choice of the people of the country as their chief executive he should be treated with more respect than is shown him in these outdoor demonstrations that are marshalled in such manner that he is confronted at all times with a silent sentry whenever he ventures outdoors. The women should have more respect for the dignity of the office of president than to persist in this form of heckling, which will surely alienate the sympathy of the masses from the movement. In the late election the misguided enthusiasm of the suffragettes, principally from the east, who insisted on holding street corner meetings in Reno, where they invited insults from every hoodlum who came their way, antagonized their conservative sisters, who did not relish the idea of their sex being held up to contumely. No self respecting man would like to see his sister, mother or daughter haranguing a rabble from a jitney on a central street corner, with ribald jokes flung in their faces and taunted with neglect of their home duties. That sort of business repels sympathy and the present campaign of "silent protest" essayed at Washington will not inure to the benefit of the suffrage cause.

## TITLE TO OLD BULLIONVILLE MINE WILL BE STAKED AT THIS TRIAL

On the eighteenth of this month Judge Mark R. Averill will go to the old classic mining camp of Pioche to hear a suit for the recovery of a large block of shares in the Virginia Louise Mining company, now controlled by the famous Prince Consolidated Mining company of that old but rapidly reviving place.

The present judge of that district, Judge Horsey, is disqualified to hear the litigation and he will be a spectator in his own court room on the issues to be tried.

An array of eminent counsel will line up before the local jurist and the courthouse in Lincoln county will echo to forensic eloquence the like of which it has not heard in many years.

The gray old walls have resounded with the impassioned pleas of legal lights of bygone days and to the old timers it will be a sure sign of a new life and rejuvenation to listen to a proceeding in court which has for its object the recovery of the shares or the adequate value thereof, in the district which has been considered dead and worked out for a generation or two.

The spot over which this litigation

will hinge was known to the Piochers of the days ago as the "Old Bullionville mine" and was located and relocated by many a man in the last 25 years, only to be allowed to revert back to the government on account of the low grade of the ores and the price of lead and silver.

Within the last two years the ores have so increased in values and the prices paid for the metallic content have made out of a forlorn hope a bonanza, alive with activity of production from which a train load or ore goes to market daily.

The story of the litigation is filled with the romance of the mines the world over. Partners toiled in poverty and hardship to tide over the hard times only to find at the end of the long road fortune, ease and riches in the immediate future, but death and oblivion in the foreground. One of the sturdy workers left his shares to his family and they in distress sold them for a song, only to find that just as their patience was to receive its great reward they parted with the interest which would make them rich. Now comes the litigation to grasp if possible some scraps from that which was wholly theirs but a short time ago.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SECRETARIES!

Your attention is called to the following extract from the Nevada Statutes: Chapter CVIII, Nevada Statutes, 1901: Amended Statute, 1913, Chapter 194: Section 1. All foreign corporations doing business in the State of Nevada shall, not later than the month of March in each year, beginning in the year 1914, publish a statement of their last year's business in some newspaper published in the State of Nevada. If published in a daily newspaper, such statement shall be published for a period of one week, or if published in a semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, for a period of two weeks; or if published in a weekly newspaper for a period of four weeks.

The penalty for not complying with the above law is a fine of \$100 for each month that the published statement remains unfiled with the several assessors of the state.

Kindly fill out the attached blank and mail to the "TONOPAH BONANZA PRINTING COMPANY, Tonopah, Nevada." We make a nominal charge of \$10.00 for publication, which includes the filing of a sworn affidavit of publication with each of the assessors of the sixteen counties of the state.

TONOPAH BONANZA PRINTING COMPANY, Tonopah, Nevada.  
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## ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

for the year ending December 31, 1916.

Location of mine \_\_\_\_\_ Mining District \_\_\_\_\_  
 County of \_\_\_\_\_ State of Nevada \_\_\_\_\_

### DEBIT

December 31, 1915, to cash on hand \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 To assessments collected during 1916 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 To amount received from other sources \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### CREDIT

Mine expense in year 1916 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 General expense in year 1916 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Paid dividends in year 1916 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Balance on hand December 31, 1916 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Sign name very plainly)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out and return this form with a remittance of \$9.00 and all details as required by law will be attended to.

## Tonopah Daily Bonanza

Make all checks payable to the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Company, Tonopah, Nevada.

A side issue of more than usual interest in the Vanderbilt Cup Race, Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 16th, was the battle of The Tires. Both Goodrich and Goodyear were out to win, and much emphasis was placed upon the standing of the contestants in the championship table. While Aitken in the early stages of the race was leading, it looked very much as if Goodyear would score; but Resta, who was the backbone of the Goodrich offense, soon made his presence felt, and when he assumed the lead there was much animation apparent in the Goodrich camp. Later, when it developed that the four leading cars were equipped with Goodrich Tires, telegrams were flashed to every section of the country announcing the victory, which again places the Goodrich in the van for 1916 championship honor. Every car that finished carried Bosch equipment, the majority of them having Bosch spark plugs in addition to magnitos of the same make.

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